

Special Student Body Meeting, Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium 7:30 p. m. to-night.

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

JANUARY 16, 1946

Marshall-Wythe Group Discusses World Politics

W. W. Moss Plans Tentative Schedule

Beginning next semester, the annual Marshall-Wythe Seminar will deal with Problems of World Politics. Five speakers are tentatively scheduled: Clyde Eagleton of New York University, Mrs. Claire Holt of the South Asia Institute, John De Francis of Yale University, Bryce Wood of Swarthmore College, and Dr. Habib Kurani of the O.W.I.

Tentative Program

According to Dr. W. Warner Moss, head of the government department, the program is planned as follows:

I. February 7—Faculty panel of the American Background of Foreign Policy. Chairman—Dr. Douglass G. Adair.

II. February 22—South Asia and the Problem of Colonialism. Chairman—Dr. Bruce T. McCully. Speaker—Mrs. Claire Holt of the South Asia Institute.

III. March 8—China and the Problem of Nationalism. Chairman—Dr. W. Warner Moss. Speaker—John De Francis of Yale University.

Argentina Discussion

IV. March 21—Argentina and

Pam Pauly, president of Mortar Board, has announced that all girls who are interested in tutoring should get in touch with Jan Freer in Barrett Hall.

the Problem of Fascism. Chairman—Arlene T. Murray. Speaker—Bryce Wood of Swarthmore College.

V. April 11—Eastern Europe and the Problem of Security Spheres. Chairman—Dr. Harold L. Fowler.

VI. April 25—The Near East and the Problem of Pan-Islam. Chairman—Dr. George J. Ryan. Speaker—Habib Kurani of the O. W. I.

VII. May 9—The United Nations and Cooperation. Chairman—Dr. Evelyn M. Acomb. Speaker—Clyde Eagleton of New York University.

VIII. May 16—Faculty Panel on American Policy and the Solutions.

Professor Clyde Eagleton worked with the State Department during the preparatory work for the Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco Conferences and is an au-

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Returning Members Of Administration And Faculty Staff Effect Reorganization

Lambert Becomes Dean Of Students; Hocutt Receives Advisory Position

By DOT FERENBAUGH

Returning members of the College administration and faculty staffs have effected a reshuffling of the administration's organization which became effective January 15, 1946.

J. Wilfred Lambert, former dean of men, will become dean of students and resume his position as chairman of the Committee on Admissions. His duties will include the general supervision and business of all undergraduate life. Dean Lambert will have the responsibility of

all academic matters concerning students. Miss Hosford, former acting chairman of the Admissions committee will become secretary.

According to President John E. Pomfret, it can now be said that there will be at least 125 men students admitted for the coming semester. Owing to returning veterans the Committee on Admissions is the busiest it has ever been in any February in the history of the College.

Dr. Harold L. Fowler, associate professor of history, has been appointed to assist Dr. James W.

Senior Class Holds Banquet For Graduates

Members of the February graduating class will be entertained at a banquet in their honor on Friday, January 18, at 6:30 p. m. at the Lodge. The banquet is being given by the senior class.

Guest speaker will be John E. Hocutt, new dean of men. Charles T. McCurdy, executive alumni secretary, will also make an address. Nancy Grube, president, will preside, and Robert Bryant, member of the graduating class, will offer the grace.

Seated at the speakers' table will be Mrs. John E. Pomfret, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hocutt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. McCurdy, and Nancy Grube.

The banquet has been planned by the social committee of the senior class, including Donnie Lepper, chairman, Glo Rankin, Dick Baker, Pete Quynn, Dorothy Scarborough, and Bubby Vaughan.

Dr. Douglass G. Adair, assistant professor of history, will address the graduating class at commencement exercises. The graduation will take place in Wren Chapel at 2:00 p. m. on Saturday, February 2.

The complete list of those who will receive degrees on Saturday, February 2, is as follows: Martha Lovell Adams, Robert Harry Bryant, James Turner Christian, Alice Elizabeth Dahlberg, Frank Grenaker Davis, Eugenie Gunesh Guran, Mary Brooks Harper, Mary Eleanor Holden, Margaret Jeanne Knowlton, Joyce LeCraw, Sarah Ann Mills, Joyce Lee Nichols, Roy C. Sutton, Jr., Patricia Lawrence Slosson, and Charlotte Elizabeth Trabue. Thomas Edward Dingle and Arthur Reisfeld will receive their degrees in absentia.

Nine of the fourteen seniors will receive degrees Bachelor of Arts and the remaining five will receive Bachelor of Science degrees.

Henryetta Kapler, senior, has been named business manager of the Colonial Echo. Her appointment was made to replace Buddy Canoles who recently resigned from the position.

"Henzie" is an economic major. A member of the accounting club, she also belongs to the YWCA, and girl's chorus, and is treasurer of Chi Omega sorority.

Her appointment as business manager is subject to approval of the Publications Committee at the monthly meeting on Friday, January 18.

Members of the senior class who will graduate on February 2 may secure invitations and announcements by presenting receipt from the Treasurer's office at the Information Desk in Marshall-Wythe Hall on and after Saturday, January 19.

Miller, dean of the faculty, in determining the academic credits earned by veterans while in service.

John E. Hocutt, former assistant dean of men, who has just returned from service with the Navy in Tokyo Bay, will become the new dean of men. His duties will con-

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68 Veterans Enroll For Next Semester

Married veterans entering the College in February will live with their wives and families in the former Theta Delta Chi Fraternity house. Statistics as to the number of married veterans and renovation of the house have not yet been released. Dr. Lindley J. Stiles, associate professor of education, will be in charge of the house.

Enrollment for next semester has reached a total of 83 students. Of the 78 men entering the College, 68 are veterans. Twenty-five men will enter the freshmen class, 37 are former students at William and Mary, and 16 are transfers.

President John E. Pomfret has released the information that at least 125 men may definitely be expected next semester.

Paper Conducts Tryouts For Nine Staff Vacancies

Tryouts for The FLAT HAT staff will be held the first two weeks in February, according to Joyce Remsburg, editor. There are vacancies for five freshmen, two sophomores, and two sports staff members. The FLAT HAT is especially interested in getting a photographer on the staff.

Tryouts will be conducted as they were at the beginning of the year with a period of probation and assistance with news writing.

REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

Registration for second semester courses will take place Friday and Saturday, January 25 and 26, in the Wren Building. Instructions for registration as given by the office of the dean of faculty are as follows:

"1. Get registration cards 20 minutes before appointment from (a) registrar's office if bill is paid or (b) auditor's office if bill is unpaid.

"2. Decide on courses with aid of adviser at appointed time.

"3. Get section assignments from the Great Hall.

"4. Return to adviser for final registration."

The penalty for late registration is now absence probation, according to the current College Catalogue.

James W. Fulbright To Speak At Charter Day Convocation

Arkansas Senator Holds Rhodes Award; Advocates Firm Anti-Isolation Platform

Senator James W. Fulbright of Arkansas, will be the speaker at the Charter Day exercises, Friday, February 8, at 11:00 a. m. in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Though young politically, James William Fulbright has a distinguished career behind him. He has been president of a university and a large investment company, an attorney, an instructor in law, and a Rhodes Scholar.

Born in Sumner, Mo., in 1905 his family moved to Arkansas and he went on to the University of Arkansas where he played right half on the football team and took his B.A. in 1925. Awarded a Rhodes scholarship, Fulbright went to England and studied political science at Oxford, here he distinguished himself in both academics and sports. Oxford awarded him a B.A. degree in 1928 and an M.A. degree three years later.

When Fulbright was teaching at Arkansas he urged his students into politics for the betterment of government—"if you can have a reasonably honest and clean government with honest people in it—all other problems will solve themselves.

From 1939 to 1941 Fulbright served as president of the University of Arkansas. After two years he was fired by the Governor of the state because he did not like the editorial policy of a paper Fulbright's family owned.

Senator Fulbright, who is tall and has dark hair and blue eyes, has a reputation for being a hard worker, and is a strong anti-isolation speaker. Farming and golf are his favorite recreations and he is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and The Order of the Coif.

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Soo Yong Presents Monologue Recital

Presenting something entirely new to the William and Mary campus, Miss Soo Yong, Chinese monologist, will give a dramatic recital in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium on Tuesday night, February 7.

Miss Yong will appear in her own original monologues and in authentic costume-dramas translated from the ancient Chinese. In her monologues she presents the Chinese woman in various periods of China's history.

The monologist graduated from the University of Hawaii and then received the Master's degree from Columbia University. She made her Broadway debut with Katharine Cornell in "The Letter", after which she worked in several Hollywood productions, taking the lead in MGM's "Rainbow Pass", and playing two parts, The Ancient One and The Aunt, in "The Good Earth".

Miss Yong is being brought to the campus by the faculty Committee on Lectures, Art, and Music, which has invited everyone to attend the performance.

Rudolf Serkin

Builds Excitement Through Piano Mastery

By MARILYN WOODBERRY

Rudolf Serkin, skilled Bohemian-born pianist, presented a brilliant concert to a capacity audience in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Monday night, January 14, 1946. Mr. Serkin held his audience completely enraptured throughout his entire performance while melodious, flourishing and exciting sounds poured forth from his Steinway grand piano. Bending intently over the keyboard, apparently oblivious of the audience, and constantly singing the melodies to himself, Mr. Serkin built up an air of intense excitement through his complete mastery of the difficult compositions played.

The first part of his program, consisting of "Phantasie, Op. 77"

and "Sonata in F-sharp major, Op. 78" by Beethoven and the "Phantasie in C major, Op. 15" by Schubert was particularly exciting. Mr. Serkin himself occasionally bouncing enthusiastically upon his piano bench. The Phantasie consisted of an alternation between flourishing passages of scales and a soothing melody of repeated notes against a chordal accompaniment. Mr. Serkin's exceptional technique was exhibited here in the manner in which he played the difficult passages with apparent ease, as well as the expression he attained through "carressing" the piano keys. The Sonata in F-sharp contained more passages of mechanical difficulty which were played faultlessly, pro-

ducing a beautiful and highly restful effect. Schubert's Phantasie presented a rhythmical, triumphant melody resembling the spirit of the hunt which builds up to a high tension and then fades into a mournful, funeral-like mood which later modulates into a sweet, typically Schubert melody and develops into a surging climax. A melody introduced impressively by the bass and embellished by running passages in the right hand, showed Mr. Serkin's artistry in playing rapid octave passages.

The second part of the program began in a lighter, dance-like manner with the rippling melodies of Mendelssohn's "Three Caprices,"

(Continued on Page 6)

Sue McGeachin Mourns Marmaduke, Pet Monkey

New Yorker Likes Winter Sports; Enjoys Music, Traveling and Reading

"Marmaduke was our pride and joy," sighed Sue McGeachin, the attractive brown-eyed secretary of Mortar Board and publicity editor of the Colonial Echo. By way of explanation, Marmaduke was a Gibbon monkey which Sue's uncle brought back from China. She had him for five years and after her uncle returned they had to give him back. Sue misses her pet greatly.

Born in Mamaroneck, N. Y., Sue attended Mamaroneck High School and was president of the Honor Council there. She also acted in the capacity of representative and vice president of the Student Council. She began her literary career by working on the school paper and by acting as feature editor of the year book. A member of the Spanish Club, Sue also participated in the Glee Club, the Senior Play, and intramural basketball, swimming, and hockey.

Dance Workshop

During her spare time and in the summers Sue helped to organize the Teen Age Dance Workshop, which taught modern dance and ballet to high school girls. Sue hopes that it will become nationwide someday.

During her first two years at William and Mary, Sue joined the YWCA, Orchestras, the Spanish Club, the Biology Club, the Monogram Club, and The FLAT HAT, Colonial Echo, and Royalist staffs. In her next two years she rose to treasurer of the Spanish, treasurer of the Monogram Club, treasurer of Jefferson Hall, entertainment and publicity chairman of the WAM's, and organization editor of the Colonial Echo. Sue also serves as assistant in the history



Sue McGeachin

department, participates in variety and intermural sports, and helps in the organization of the O. D. Canteen.

Children's Stories

Sue's hobby is writing children's stories, which she reads to her nephew, "who is the only one person who will listen to them," she said. "I also enjoy writing humorous poems and I can't stand people who don't have a sense of humor," she confided.

"I like lots and lots of snow and I'm crazy about skiing and skating," announced Sue. She also enjoys reading, good music, and especially traveling. She has traveled to Canada, Mississippi, Florida, and New Orleans. "The only thing that really bothers me is people who gush!"

History Major

A history and English major, Sue planned to study journalism here, but when the course was dropped because of lack of professors, Sue began her history course. As a vocation, Sue wants to write a great book eventually, and thinks that her history will be a good background for it. Undecided as to what she will do after she graduates in June, Sue says, "I'll probably just stand in a bread line somewhere which, of course, will give me an opportunity to see all of my college friends."

Greek Letters

The Chi Omegas entertained a group of campus men at an open house Saturday, January 12.

Nonnie Fehse, Frances Fleming, Charlotte Fletcher, and Joan Kennington were elected president, vice-president, recording secretary, and treasurer respectively of Delta Delta Delta sorority at a meeting January 6. The members also chose Gloria McCawley as rush chairman and Evelyn Stryker, corresponding secretary.

Guests of the Kappa Alpha Thetas the week end of January 5 included Ruth Weimer and Audrey Hudgins, both '45.

Visiting the Kappa Deltas the week of January 6 was B. J. Yoder, '47x.

All the Gamma Phi Beta pledges spent the night of January 12 in the sorority house. The following Sunday morning, they were entertained by their big sisters at breakfast downtown before attending church.

Barbara Goudy Molina, '46x, was a guest of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity from January 6 to January 10.

College Loans School Prints

Five paintings and prints, representing 19th century genre, will be loaned from the William and Mary collection of art objects to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts for exhibition purposes. Edward M. Davis, curator of the museum will call for the items at the College during this week.

The works include a painting of a Williamsburg street scene, by Thomas C. Millington, assumed to be the only reproduction of its kind before the advent of photography.

Composing the balance of the group are "Jamestown", by Robert Sully, which is inscribed on the reverse "Drawn on the spot, September, 1854"; "Yorktown", a wash drawing done by W. T. Peters in 1862; a print of the Williamsburg Female Academy; and a print of the College itself.

Dr. A. R. Armstrong Talks At Chemical Club Meeting

Dr. Alfred R. Armstrong was the speaker at the meeting of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society last night. Dr. Armstrong spoke on his graduate days at the University of Virginia.

Library Studying Reaches New Peak Before Exams

Curious Eyes Greet Many Newcomers

By JANE COLEMAN

Studying in the library has reached new heights! The average number of people studying has increased from one hundred to four hundred per evening since vacation.

The library has long been a familiar meeting place on the William and Mary campus. Social rules forbid dating on the steps, but many a romance has begun and flourished there. Small alcoves on each side seem to be the opportune place for a cigarette and some quiet talk. Inside, every table is filled with "studiers", trying like mad to absorb that ever elusive history or philosophy. However, any newcomer to the library faces thousands of curious eyes, and is only left in peace after he has removed his coat, seated

himself, and has become just another seeker of knowledge.

In the underworld of the library, these days, can be found the most eager of any of the library horde. One sorority has designated this fascinating hole as the best and only place for its pledges to prepare for the terrible ordeal ahead of them.

Frequently, trips to the drinking fountain are necessary, not only to quench one's thirst, but to observe just who is in the library, and with whom they are sitting. There are certain landmarks in the library, such as Bob Bryant in the first room to your left, Pat Jones at the table by the window, Dick Baker in the reserve room, and then of course, the library cowboys, with their wandering eye, who appear to be seriously considering whether or not it would be to their benefit to enter the portals of knowledge.

From now until exams are over the library will be the most popular spot on campus—so—it is advised to take head in hand and aim for the library. Something interesting might come of that trip!

AAUW Meeting Features Comedy

Poems by contemporary Latin American poets read by Mrs. Douglass G. Adair and the presentation by Miss Althea Hunt of "The Red Velvet Goat", a comedy by Nigelli in which the audience participated, were the features of a meeting of the American Association of University Women. The meeting was held Tuesday, January 8, at 8:00 p. m. at Bruton Parish House.

A talk on Latin American novels given by Mrs. Raymond L. Taylor was also featured on the program. Mrs. Thomas Thorne explained a display of pamphlets, magazines, and posters pertaining to cultural cooperation between the United States and its southern neighbors.

The literature committee, which conducted the program is headed by Mrs. Adair, and Mrs. Marvin Bass was in charge of refreshments.

W-M, English College Complete "Marriage"

William and Mary and Exeter, University College of the South West, England, have just completed arrangements for an annual exchange of students, or a "marriage" of English and American educational systems.

Under this plan the College will send abroad each year a student of the junior class or a member of the graduating class, and Exeter will send one of her students to the College for a year of undergraduate study. The committee of selection will be headed by Dr. William G. Guy, of the department of chemistry, a former Rhodes Scholar. It is hoped that a complete scholarship can be offered covering all expenses including travel, announced President J. E. Pomfret.

ALL METHODIST STUDENTS

are invited to join the fellowship and fun at

Wesley Foundation

Morning Discussion, 9:45 a. m.
Church Service, 11:00 a. m.
Vespers, 6:45 p. m.

Come and give us a try!

College Women's Club Honors Rudolph Serkin

Immediately following the piano concert by Rudolf Serkin, Monday night, the College Women's Club held a reception for the performer in the Dodge Room and foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Mrs. John L. Lewis, Jr., was in charge and each member of the Club invited one guest to the reception.

The receiving line included Dr. and Mrs. John E. Pomfret, Dr. and Mrs. A. Pelzer Wagener, and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McCray. Mrs. McCray is president of the College Women's Club. Mrs. Jess H. Jackson, vice president, and Mrs. Kenneth B. Rawlinson, secretary, poured. Mrs. William H. Snyder and Mrs. W. A. R. Goodwin, corresponding secretaries, and Mrs. Harold R. Phalen, secretary, received the guests.

Band And Orchestra Sign Up New Talent

Alan C. Stewart has announced that the band and orchestra will not meet again until next semester. Students interested in joining these organizations will have an opportunity to sign up during registration period.

HAVE YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Every Sunday the Evening Service Preacher at Bruton will be at the Parish House to discuss and/or defend his position.

Evening Services 8:00 P. M.
Discussion begins 8:45 P. M.

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS

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Clinic Debates Movie Method

The Audio-Visual Clinic will hold its 11th meeting tomorrow, January 17, from 9:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. at William and Mary, announced George J. Oliver, head of the department of education and chairman of the conference.

The first part of the conference, which will take place in the morning in 114 Rogers Hall, will be a discussion of the use of classroom films and instructional aids. Operation and care of audio-visual aids, film strip machines, and opaque projectors will be demonstrated in the Volley Ball room in Blow Gymnasium during the afternoon.

The College and the state department of education are conducting the conference jointly. Staff members of the Bureau of Teaching Materials will lead the discussions and give instruction; representatives of the separate manufacturers will demonstrate their own machines.

This meeting is the 11th of a series held in Virginia as part of a program of the state department of education to train teachers in the technique of audio-visual instruction.

Representatives of ten counties and three cities have been invited to attend the meeting. Invitations have also been given to students majoring in education at the College. Approximately 100 visitors from off campus are expected, said Mr. Oliver.

Inquiring Reporter Asks . . . Point System Opinions

The proposed extra-curricular activities point system will soon be voted upon by the General Co-operative Committee. Here is a census of opinion from the student body on this vital issue.

Tina Jones—The establishment of a point system on campus is a good idea because it equalizes responsibility and tends to have more people taking an active part in campus affairs.

Paris Coleman—The point system, as I have seen it in operation, is a nearly ideal means of increasing the distribution of responsibility and representation within a student body. It eliminates the small group of controlling students which is all too often present and, as a whole, provides interest in the administration among students.

Julian Orrell—I just hope the point system move doesn't fall through. Too many good ideas have failed around here because they haven't been properly enforced.

Dr. McCormick (physics department)—Any system which reduces the number of extra-curricular activities some students are engaged in appeals to me. Some students are so involved in extra-curricular activities they fail to leave any time for study.

"Wicky" Wierum—Just to be contrary, I think that the people who deserve the offices should get them regardless of how many points they have. They know how many they can handle.

"Louie" Hostetter—This idea is an excellent one! Extra-curricular activities take up so many of some students' time that they barely have a few minutes to pray that they pass their exams.

Earl Massey—A point system prevents a select few from holding all the offices, and spreads responsibility over a larger majority. Therefore, more ideas get into circulation.

Alice Newbill—If a person has the ability, and is willing to sacrifice his or her time, there is no reason why he or she should be deprived of his or her offices.

Dr. Bruce T. McCully (history department)—The idea of limiting the scope of extra-curricular activities so that the individual would be able to concentrate on a few would be good. Some students get tied up in so many organizations that they can't effectively promote these various organizations. Although I am unfamiliar with the point system as it would work here, it seems a move in the right direction.

Gloria duBose—So many students are either unable to participate in any extra-curricular activities or are uninterested. Why deprive those who have done a good job and willingly sacrificed their time from the honors they have worked hard for?

Federal Positions Open To Seniors

The Placement Bureau has secured a copy of the bulletin listing all open country-wide examinations for which the general public may apply, and a bulletin entitled **Best Federal Job Opportunities**, which contains information regarding government positions. All persons interested in government work may inspect this bulletin at the Placement bureau, Marshall-Wythe 215. The Bureau is open from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The Studebaker Corporation has announced an urgent need for combination Portuguese-Spanish translators and combination Spanish-French translators for work in the Export Department. The applicants must have a good foundation in English and foreign language grammar. The salary is open.

The Merck & Co., Inc., manufacturing chemists, expect to be in need of the services of several women college graduates who have had some experience or training in biology, microbiology, or bacteriology. They plan to use these persons on assay work in connection with the manufacture of Sterptomycin.

Further information may be secured at the Placement Bureau.

Cigarette Agents Conduct Campaign

Isabel Clark and Bubby Vaughan are the Chesterfield Advertising representatives on this campus and are working in connection with an advertising drive sponsored by the makers of Chesterfield cigarettes on 200 campuses throughout the country. The campaign began here in December, 1945, with the appointment of Izzie and Bubby as the two student representatives for the company.

Isabel has announced that there will be a nation-wide college contest for poster ideas at some future date. Prizes will be awarded to students who devise the most original advertising stunts. Details of the contest will be announced later.

This December, a cross-section poll was taken in the men's and women's dorms. Chesterfields were found to be the most popular of all leading brands on this campus.

The two representatives will soon distribute Chesterfield posters in dormitories and throughout the campus, and announcements of the Chesterfield Supper Club will be put in the dorms each week. Isabel also announced that Chesterfield samples will be given away at some social function this semester.

Gibbs Takes Inventory In Germany

Given the duty of assisting with the taking of inventory of German physical assets, Wayne F. Gibbs, professor of accountancy, will probably fly to Berlin within the next week or two. After a three-day stay in the German capital, Mr. Gibbs will join one of the American four-men teams selected for the job, and will tour German plants and factories.

Check German Inventories
The team consists of Mr. Gibbs, accountant, an engineer, interpreter, and a member of the military personnel, and it is part of a United Nations inventory program. The men will go to such cities as Munich, Stuttgart, and Weisbaden, where they will check German-made inventories. The inventories will be sent to Berlin

where they will be reviewed by American, British and Russian representatives in a conference designed to enumerate German assets and estimate reparations. British and Russian teams will also assist in collecting the inventories.

Return In Four Months

Mr. Gibbs will return in about four months to resume his teaching. He has been at the College for 19 years, is financial advisor to the publications, chairman of the Committee on Education, member of the Virginia Society of Public Accountants, the American Institute of Public Accountants, and the American Accountancy Association. Other affiliations include the Rotary Club, Lambda Chi Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, and he is past master of the local Masonic Lodge.

Having been granted a semester's leave from the college, Mr. Gibbs will go through with his work in Germany if a suitable substitute can be found to teach in his absence. According to Dr. Charles F. Marsh, negotiations are being made to secure such a substitute and are proceeding satisfactorily.

Marsh Formulates Tax Law Report

Directors of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, at a recent meeting, adopted a resolution of thanks to Dr. Charles F. Marsh, professor of economics at William and Mary, in receiving a tax report made by the Chamber's Committee of Taxation and Government, of which Dr. Marsh is research advisor.

"The report is the first over-all study of Virginia's tax laws made in 20 years," J. Vaughn Gary, former chairman of the committee, reported, "and, although I do not believe it possible ever to prepare a report on taxation—even a factual report like the one submitted—that could satisfy the widely diversified membership of the State Chamber, this report represents a fine, impartial study of great value to the State."

The Chamber of Commerce, however, did not indorse the report, contending that the varied membership of the Board made it impossible for the Directors to commit the organization's members to any tax presentation.

This report will be published as soon as possible and made public when available for distribution.

YWCA Sponsors Drive For Clothing Collection

Pam Pauly, president of YWCA, has announced that the organization will sponsor a drive to collect clothing for overseas distribution from January 10 to January 31. All garments will be collected by dorm representatives.

Pam also stated that all girls interested in child care should contact Fran Moore in Barrett Hall. Fran will let them know when job opportunities arise.

The last meeting of YWCA was held last night. The purpose of the mass meeting was to make announcements to the members. The next mass meeting will take place February 12. At that time girls who want to join for the second semester may do so.

Graham Receives Honors From Club

The Library Science Club held a meeting last night in honor of Miss Mae Graham, associate professor of library science, who is leaving the College at the end of the semester.

Miss Graham is a graduate of the Women's College in Greensboro, N. C., and the Library School at the University of Illinois. Before coming to William and Mary she taught library science at the high school in High Point, N. C.

Coming here in 1936, she became assistant professor of library science. In 1942 she became an associate professor and head of the department.

Miss Graham is leaving to become the Chief of the Placement and Personal Records Department in the American Library Association in Chicago.

Quartet Entertains At Informal Dance

With a guest band furnishing the music, a regular informal Saturday night dance was held January 12. During intermission, the college mixed quartet of last year gave an impromptu entertainment. The only member of the quartet now at William and Mary is Tommy Smith. The others, Nancy Outland, Betty Aurell, and "Whitey" Albertson, are former students who returned to visit the college.

The quartet sang old favorites they popularized here last year, "Sentimental Journey", "Mood Indigo", "White Gardenia", "Brown Eyes", and "Auld Lang Syne". Nancy Outland also sang several solos, including "Stuff Like That There" and "Doctor, Lawyer, and Indian Chief". They concluded their program with Tommy Smith's rendition of "Embraceable You".

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Tense Quiet Holds Sway In Dormitories, Houses

Students Hibernate For Exams Study

"Stay out! Do Not Disturb! Women at work!" Even if a person is your best friend you must observe these signs during the pre-exam period. No matter how careless students may be during the rest of the semester, final exams find them staying up till all hours of the night studying Bill Shakespeare or trying to memorize the disintegration series of uranium.

The wiser ones have studied since the beginning of the year but even they mean that "it's remarkable how hard it is to learn and how easy it is to forget." About two weeks before exams, students start studying and the library begins competing with the dorm lobbies as the busiest place on Saturday night. About 90% of the students plan on getting some work done before reading period but half of them find that they are about a month behind in their work and the rest give up in despair when they see how much they have to do. Everybody goes to their classes during this time just in case the professor gives some

helpful hints on how to pass the course.

Reading periods finds the dorms unusually quiet with everyone earnestly reading and emerging only at regular intervals to go to meals. The outline books at the Wigwam are sold like hot cakes as students try to find some short cuts. In many rooms one finds schedules stuck in the mirror allotting two or three hours study a day for each subject and five hours sleep for the student. Despite the fact that some professors advise the students to go to a movie and get a good night's sleep before an exam, they stay up till all hours frantically cramming and trying to keep themselves awake. The three methods commonly used to prevent sleep are drinking black coffee, taking cold showers, and No Doze pills. As time creeps up on the average student he thinks of a hundred things he has forgotten to review and becomes so confused that he can't remember the simple things that he knew before he began cramming.

Having finished one exam the student goes back to his room, lights a cigarette and begins to relax, only to spy his books which require a further going over before the next morning. The vicious circle has begun.

Rudolf Serkin Charms His Admirers With Vivacious Smile and Personality

Pianist Plans Continental Tour During Next Fall Including England, Switzerland, Austria, France

By LAURIE PRITCHARD

Brown-eyed Rudolf Serkin won the admiration of his audience Monday night with his pianistic ability; and, then at the reception following his concert, he charmed William and Mary's faculty with his vivacious personality. He flashed a contagious smile from beneath a head of brown hair flecked with gray, as he greeted a long line of guests.

When The FLAT HAT reporter asked him if he played for many college audiences, the maestro shook his head; but, when asked if he thought college audiences were appreciative, Mr. Serkin beamed agreement and took a long swallow of punch. "I'm always thirsty after a concert," he said. He drank three more glasses in the next five minutes and laughed with a little embarrassment about it.

Mr. Serkin's continental wit, present in full force, showed itself to both guests and reporter. "Yes," he said, "I do collect tropical fish, but right now I'm having a little trouble. The guppies, which are a very prolific lot, have squeezed out my more unusual fish, and I have five aquariums of guppies."

In speaking of his family, the

Flat Hat Staff Meets Thursday, January 31

The next meeting of The FLAT HAT staff will be held on Thursday, January 31, at 8:00 p. m. in Marshall-Wythe 302. The editors will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in The FLAT HAT office.

Bohemian-born pianist resembled any other proud father. "My wife doesn't travel with me," he said, "you know we have four children and the youngest is two months old. The oldest is nine." Femininity seems to run in the maestro's family for three are girls.

Mr. Serkin, in commenting on future tours said, "I'm not going to wait until Europe gets back to normal. Next fall I'm making a tour of the continent and will play in Switzerland, Austria, France and England. Not in Germany, however," he added thoughtfully.

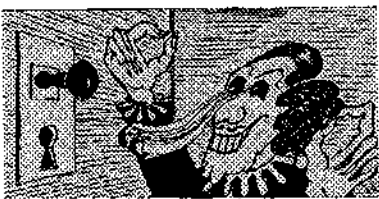
Methodist Students Hold Conference

Ninety-two delegates from the University of Virginia, Mary Washington Women's College, Randolph Macon College for Men and Sweetbriar College visited the William and Mary campus last week for a Methodist Youth Conference to which the College Wesley Foundation played host.

The program of the Conference included discussions Saturday afternoon, a dinner Saturday evening, a square dance Saturday night, Holy Communion in Wren Chapel Sunday morning and attendance in a body at the morning services in the Methodist church. The delegates toured the Restoration after the conference was adjourned.

Bob Bryant, president of the Wesley Foundation, made arrangements for the conference.

Bot - E - Talk



It's not that the women have become any prettier and it's not that the men have become more chivalrous. Exams are approaching and the time that's going to be lost on partying must be made up. According to statistics, the time was made up a week ago, but over-time never frightened a William and Mary student.

It's all in the cards: Hubert the Rance playing card tricks on the Chi Omega's at their reception, object of game: to plant a kiss on any unsuspecting fool that would hold the cards. "If you build a better mouse trap—"

Them Saturday brawls: Jim Macken and Ruthie Ugarte smoking in a dark corner, Carolyn Beach and Pete Quynn having a dance after a big dinner at the Lodge, Ralph Floyd playing stag for a change, Jane Segnitz and John Penny spending their time hunting for Joan Le Fevre and Jack Cavendish.

And in Coleman's skirt: Eegie Grant and Bob Piefke walking on a lovely day in the woods, Bob

stealing her lipstick, Eegie grabbing for same lipstick, Eegie in the lake.

Cheesecake: Burnsie Weston in a very very demure old fashioned nightie, wandering about Jefferson, trying to find someone who'd take a dorm pose of her with a Speed Graflex.

Alhoa, alhoa, alhoa: Kay Larson running up and down Jefferson's halls with her list of what to say to Cass; the call coming through from Hawaii and neither one hearing what the other says.

You can't keep a good man down: Earle Copp, seeing his broken date, Mary Moore, with John Harvie, saying and we quote, "Ah hah, I'd like to see you in the dorm afterwards, Harvie." Jim Freeman recovering from a broken date and getting another one all within five minutes.

Mentioned in a phrase: Joe Rego drowning his sorrows when Mary Keeney's man at home came back from overseas, Pat Jones' Joe Smith dropping in from Key West, Ruth Schank tearing her hair out while deciding what to do with her seven dates last Saturday night, Ginger Wright's Harry seeing the campus again after having been in the Pacific so long, Harvey Chappell making more worries for Patty Lou Young when he said he'd be here this week end, Dave Saunders looking collegiate in gray flannels while he hosts Dot Scarborough around, sailors serenading nightly at Brown Hall, diners wolfing their food to the beat of 'In The Mood', Monie Price with former student, Eddie King.

Back and not forgotten: Lee Lively, Whitey Albertson, Bob Hewitt, Bob Hubbard, Buster and Betsy Ramsey, Hal King and Evelyn Cosby King, Ben Read.

Bedroom scene: Botty thought that title would attract your attention, but he needed twenty more words to fill his column.

Skol,

Botty.

Freshman Class Plans Valentine's Day Dance

At a meeting Thursday night, January 9, the freshman class voted to have a dance on Saturday, February 9, making Valentine's Day the theme. They also voted to have a Queen of the Dance.

A committee was appointed by Herbert Bateman, president of the class, to receive suggestions on plans for the forthcoming semester. The chairman of the committee is Kathy Oliver, and its members are Helen Hopkins, Woody Kinnamon, Bob Galloway, Jim Sutherland, Howard Robertson, Carol Achenbach, and Nancy Graves.

The matter of having a sergeant-at-arms was discussed and passed on, the members of the class voting to have the president choose the official.

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Quarterly Article Receives Praise

"The Bases of American Federalism", an article written by John C. Ranney, appearing in the January issue of the William and Mary Quarterly, has been heralded by the Board of Historical Editors as one of the most important historic studies published anywhere in the country this year.

The article is an attempt to discover what fundamental principles in the founding of the American can serve as a precedent for the founding of an international federation or for the United Nations.

Dr. Ranney points out the striking evidence that the American union was formed on a high degree of cultural, social, and political community, but that these differences have been greatly exaggerated. The contrast between the colonial experiences with those of our own time are very great, according to the author. The cultural differences then can not be compared with those that exist today between Great Britain and China, just as the colonial political outlook can not approach that between the United States and Russia. Nationalism today, states Dr. Ranney, is a more potent force than was any loyalty to

(Continued on Page 6)

K O Pi Gives Bids To New Members

Included on the year's program of Kappa Delta Pi is a speaker from the Virginia state department of education who will be presented April 17.

Scheduled for February 13 is the pledging of new members. Prospective members will receive invitations and bids to be returned on or before February 2 after which Dr. George J. Oliver, head of the department of education, will approve them. Formal initiation will take place March 13.

It was also decided at the meeting January 9 that the annual Kappa Delta Pi spring banquet will be held May 15.

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ELEANOR WEBER
Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

Little Creek and Richmond Meet Tribe This Week

Gantt and Diservio Lead Spiders Against W-M In Conference Tilt

With seven games of their 1946 schedule completed the Big Green quintet will face the basketeers from Little Creek and Richmond on Thursday and Saturday nights, respectively.

The Richmond Spiders, who have had a fair season so far, will provide the offense for the Indians' third conference game. Both of the games will be played on the opponents' courts.

The Spiders opened the season by trouncing Union Theological Seminary by a 64-26 score. In the game Freddie Gantt, a holdover from last year, paced the winners with 22 points, and he was followed by Tony DiServio with 15.

For their other non-conference games, the Spiders downed the Medical College of Virginia, 38-32, and Hampden-Sydney, 39-36. In the game with the Medics, Sattler Anderson paced the victors with 11 points, while Gantt garnered 9.

In its conference tests the Richmonders lost to both Wake Forest and Virginia Military Institute. The Keydets downed the Red and Blue by a 30-28 margin. DiServio and Gantt paced their team, though held down to seven points.

The Deacons took the measure of their opponents by a 39-32 score. Gantt, who was chosen all-State for his play last year, sank a total of 15 points, and was again followed by Freshman DiServio, who had 11.

Last year their arch-rivals downed the Redmen decisively, 58-37. It was Gantt again who led the winners with 21 points to his credit. A second game was cancelled because of a measles epidemic that broke out at the University of Richmond.

Avengers Win In Exhibition

Three See Officials Play Practice Game

By BETTY BORENSTEIN

Before a capacity crowd of three people (including two officials and the scorekeeper), Caroline B. "Doc" Sinclair led the Adam Avengers to a 10-6 victory over the hard-fighting Hochstrasser Henchmen in Jefferson gymnasium last Thursday afternoon. The contest was an exhibition match presented by the Women's Officiating Board to allow the members to practice officiating in basketball. Marty Adams captained the victorious team, while "Hockey" Hochstrasser led her Henchmen in their game but losing battle.

From start to finish, the contest was a clear, well-fought match. Fouls at first were few and far between; but, since the contest was for officiating practice, this situation was soon remedied by the officials, Jo "Blow-It-Long" Hubbell and Martha B. "Call-Em-All" Barksdale. When fouls became scarce, they still continued to call them, even if they had to make them up. After all, they argued, the game was for officiating practice!

The faculty members on the two teams stole the show. Aside from their playing ability, this fact may be explained by noting that the women students of William and Mary have terrific senses of humor. The girls had such a good time watching the teachers that they forgot to play. Then, too, a polite "excuse me" was often heard as balls were intercepted by

(Continued on Page 6)

SPORTS SPIEL

By TOMMY SMITH

Considering the inexperience of the basketball team and that this is only Holt's first year here, the courtmen haven't done too badly for themselves. Basketball has come along at the same rapid clip as football, but with patient and wise coaching the team may bid fair for conference honors in several years.

The courtmen have run hot and cold, which is typical of any green team. Three members, Salyers, Bunting, and Sudkamp are rookies on the collegiate scene and Magdziak and Mackiewicz are only second-year men. Main criticism of the Indians so far is that none show a great propensity to hustle, except Bunting, who has turned to be a great little ball-hawk. The court work of the team has been no thing of beauty but that will undoubtedly improve as the season progresses.

It seems to us that some better way could be worked out to take advantage of Sudkamp's towering frame, even if the same tactics are used as those employed by North Carolina when they had Glamack. George's job was to stand in the free throw circle and wait for the inevitable pass. When it came, he pivoted, always from the same position, and many points were garnered in that way. After so many shots from the same spot, it became fairly simple to get a high percentage of goals. Simple, but it worked.

Well, readers, it has been a lot of fun and like all good things, it must come to an end. This is your reporter's last issue, probably to the great relief of many, but we hope you have enjoyed reading this as much as we have had slinging it. Two very able assistants in Bud Jones and Ed Griffin have moved into the fore and this writer steps aside knowing that they will give you the best in sports, while we move on into other fields. Some wag has said that variety is the spice of life, as well as vice, and we don't want to miss anything. He could be right, you know. Cheerio.

Redmen Take Fordham After Loss To Mariners

Sudkamp and Magdziak Lead Tri-Color To Fourth Victory

William and Mary's Northern excursion ended in an even split last week end as the Indians took a 51-33 shellacking from King's Point on Friday night and trimmed Fordham on Saturday by a 45-37 count.

Earl Brown's Merchant Mariners broke a three-game losing streak at the expense of the Tribe, leaving not much doubt as to the outcome after the first few minutes. Billy Zagelmeier, star center from Michigan, sparked his team to victory, racking up 15 points. He was closely followed by Paris and Taflan, who collected 14 and 12, respectively. Stan Magdziak and Don Sudkamp were high scorers for the Redmen with the former picking up nine points and the latter eight.

For the Mariners the win was their third in eight starts. They will be seeking to add another when they tackle Fordham in their next game on Friday.

Inability to shoot fouls again hurt the Tri-Color as they made good on only 5 of 13 tries. Their opponents, on the other hand, poured 13 through the hoop and failed just 6 times, being led by Taflan who sank 8 out of 9.

On Saturday the Tribe tangled with Fordham and seemed to be on the way to another defeat as the Rams rapidly rolled up a 10-1 lead. William and Mary, however, rallied to tie the count at 13-13 and went on to hang up a 45-37 triumph.

Sudkamp led the Indians with a total of 15 points and in second place was Magdziak who collected 14. High men for Fordham were Miehle and Clann who tallied 11 points each.

The win was the fourth of the season for Frosty Holt's squad against two setbacks.

The lineups:

William & Mary	G	F	T
Magdziak, f	4	1	9
Bunting, f	1	0	2
Vaughan, f	1	0	2
Pegram, f	0	0	0
Sudkamp, c	4	0	8
Kinnamon, c	1	0	2
Salyers, g	2	0	4
Mackiewicz, g	0	1	1
Blanc, g	0	1	1
Clark, g	1	2	4
Totals	14	5	33

(Continued on Page 6)

Tut Bartzen, Ace Of Tennis Squad, Ranked Sixteenth In National Men's Division, Is Number Two Junior

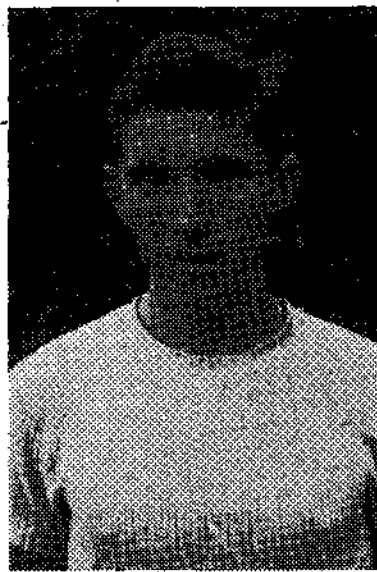
By ED GRIFFIN

Tut Bartzen, ace of the William and Mary tennis squad, received the highest honor of his career thus far when he was named the sixteenth ranking player in the United States by the American Lawn Tennis Association. In addition to this, he retained his place as the number two junior.

This is an achievement which is rarely gained by anyone as young as Tut, who just reached his eighteenth birthday last November and has had but one season of college competition.

Bartzen's excellent performances can be explained in some degree by the fact that he has behind him eight years of experience in wielding a racket, beginning at the age of ten and playing almost constantly ever since. Most of the credit, however, must go to his determination and his ability to remain calm during a match in spite of anything which happens.

A city tournament in his home town, San Angelo, Texas, was the occasion for Tut's first venture into competitive play. Here he showed signs of future victories by



Tut Bartzen

gaining the finals before losing to a boy who was four years his senior, having reached the age of 15. This handicap proved too much to overcome but Bartzen made up for it by entering and

winning the next district tourney. Teaming up with a fellow Texan, Ed Ray, he triumphed in state sectional boys' competition, taking both singles and doubles honors. Next came state interscholastic competition. Here Tut continued to improve, coming out on top in doubles play when he was a sophomore and winning in singles in his junior and senior years. He was held down by a rule which prohibited anyone from entering both singles and doubles in the same year.

Gaining in form and experience with every match, Bartzen had his first banner season in 1944 when he won the National Interscholastic championship. He followed this with a triumph in the Western juniors and again combined with Ray to take the doubles crown. His third singles title of the year came at River Forest in the junior division and he, with Glenn Bassett, triumphed in the doubles. Going on to the National juniors he gained the finals but was there defeated by Bob Falkenberg. Tut and Ray were runners-

(Continued on Page 6)

SKIRTS - IN - SPORTS

By EL WEBER

Intramurals for the second semester have been planned to include basketball, badminton, archery, fencing, and softball. Intramural representatives have been instructed to take votes in their dormitories and sororities to determine the interest or lack of interest in the various sports. Every year when time comes for another sport to take the limelight, there has been a lack of willing representation among the women students.

The question has risen as to whether or not some intramurals should be given up altogether. We hope that since the vote was made, that some action will be taken to regulate the intramural program to comply with the wishes of women students. A successful intramural season depends on the number of participants in each of the sports. The fact remains that the same women with athletic tendencies are called on to participate. It is no wonder intramural representatives have a hard time persuading the same people to give up their time for every event that comes along.

What can be done to remedy the situation? Some think reducing the number of sports on the mural program would help. Why not have a system by which individuals can only participate in a certain number of sports during the semester?

Few students seem to realize that the intramural program is put forth for their benefit and not just as another duty to the school. Since physical education

Jane Oblender, Aquatic Star, Holds Many Athletic Awards

By BETTY COUMBE

The State of Pennsylvania has furnished more than its share of top-notch athletes in the person of Frank Reagan, Bill Tilden, and many others. Jane Oblender, freshman star for the William and Mary varsity swimming team, may well join their ranks as an all-around athlete. "Obie", as she is fondly called by friends, was awarded the outstanding athletic award in Lancaster, Pa., in 1945.

Jane, who likes swimming because, "it gives me a big appetite so I can eat large meals," started swimming at Spring Lake, N. J., and at the age of eight won first place in every free style and diving event for four straight years.

Camp Oneka in the Pocono mountains, where she led formation swimming to the accompaniment of Stephen Foster's melodies and in conjunction with a nearby boys camp, awarded her a silver trophy for excellence in water sports.

Obie first won recognition in her home town, when, as a member of the "Dolphin" swimming team affiliated with the McCaskey High School, she raced on the 100-yard relay team which set a record for Lancaster city and county. At the same time she also copped the

is not required of juniors and seniors, the most exercise they usually get is walking from the dormitory down to the movie several afternoons a week. This is not conducive to good health. Here is a chance to participate in athletics without the burden of scheduled classes. Lets have more cooperation and thus a better intramural program.

25-yard freestyle event. During high school years Jane won the diving contest and second place in the 25 and 50-yard freestyle in the all-school meet and was a member



Jane Oblender

of the 1942 sophomore team which was rated tops. She later captained the team.

Participation on championship intramural basketball, field hockey, baseball and field ball teams as well as winning doubles tournament of the school with Barbara Hussion, earns Obie's title to "natural athlete."

Mrs. Reid Laughton, high school swimming coach, helped develop Obie's racing technique, and, although she had never had a lesson previously, Obie helped teach swimming and holds a senior life saving certificate.

Tut Bartzen, Indian Netman, Ranked Sixteenth In National Men's Division

(Continued from Page 5)

up to Falkenberg and John Shea in the doubles.

"I wanted to play tennis and this was the place where I could get the best competition." This is the reason the little Texan gave for his choice of William and Mary as the place to continue his education. In his first season of intercollegiate competition last spring Tut served notice that he was not only willing but also extremely able to play his favorite sport. He lost his opening set of the season to Frank Mehner, of Army, and then proceeded to win all the rest, being victorious in every one of his 14 matches. He teamed with Bren Macken, one of the top stars of Canada and this duo likewise turned in a spotless record, dropping only one set, that being to North Carolina Pre-Flight. This brilliant play sparked the Indians to 12 victories in 14 starts as they lost only to Army and Navy.

Last summer Tut made an excellent showing in the nation's top tournaments, including the Na-

tional Intercollegiates and the National Championships at Forest Hills. His achievements there were described in an earlier issue of THE FLAT HAT.

Bartzen, whose real name is Bernard, can shed no light on the origin of his nickname. The only theory he was able to advance is that King Tut's tomb was opened on his birthday, November 25, and he thinks that this could conceivably have some bearing on the matter. Also interested in Tut's birthday is his Selective Service board, since he has just recently come under its jurisdiction. He may be rejected because of a strained back which forces him to sleep with boards under his mattress. His classification will be a huge factor in the success of the coming season. If he is rejected he can be counted on to play a large part in leading the Tribe netters through another triumphant year.

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Avengers Win In Exhibition

(Continued from Page 5)

opposing players. (They have respect too, it seems.)

"Doc" Sinclair was highscorer for the day, sinking three baskets. Her skill places her as stiff competition for the varsity ace, Ann Vineyard. (In fact, she even charged once!)

Although Gladys "Dead-Eye" Milliken sank every shot during practice, she did not fare so well during the actual play. When asked the reason for this change, "Dead-Eye" said, "Oh, I'm all right during practice, but when someone stands in front of me I get scared."

Playing on the Henchmen's team was the final faculty member, Helen "Dance Major" Black. Her footwork on the court was excellent, but her shooting was handicapped by her height and her ability. (Let us be polite and say that it was handicapped by her height only.) Once, however, she broke into the scoring column and, amid cheers from both teams, she sank a foul shot. This feat makes her eligible for the varsity team.

Miss Marian D. Reeder expressed regrets that she was unable to play, but urgent business in Richmond called her away. She, however, may be the only physical education instructor in good condition if the groans of "Ouch, my trapezius!" mean anything to normal students.

Ranney History Article To Appear In Quarterly

(Continued from Page 4)

states prominent in America since colonial times.

But the writer maintains that the American precedent is not a hopeless one. The elements of cooperation, leadership, and loyalties developed in the country, are all full of promising hopes for the future. But these positive forces face serious obstacles which tend toward disunion.

According to Dr. Douglass G. Adair, additional copies of this article have been printed and will be sent to scholars all over the world and to government department heads in the United States and in other countries.

Dr. Ranney is now associate professor of government at Smith College. He received his Ph.D. degree at Harvard University and formerly taught at Radcliffe College.

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Because of the many applications to the School, it is important that those who desire admission submit their credentials promptly. Application forms and catalogue can be obtained from: The Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

Rudolf Serkin Displays Skill

(Continued from Page 1)

Op. 16," revealing an incredibly light touch, as compared to the heavier one demonstrated in the first part of his program. The same is true of the "Variations on the name 'Abegg', Op. 1." Mr. Serkin showed his well-rounded versatility in the playing of five imaginative and descriptive "Preludes" by Debussy which completely entranced the audience. And finally, anxiously awaited by lovers of Chopin, the pulsating melodies of his "Bolerio, Op. 19" issued forth presenting an excellent climax to an excellent performance.

But that was not all; the best part of the evening came with his two encores: the short and appealing "Butterfly" Prelude by Chopin, and the beloved Chopin "Polonaise in A-flat major, Op. 53," completely overpowering the listeners, and climaxing one of the finest performances seen at William and Mary.

Delta Delta Delta Gives Scholarship Aid Award

Alpha Mu of Delta Delta Delta, the local chapter of the national sorority, has established a scholarship of \$150.00 to be awarded in June, 1946, to any woman student who has completed a year at William and Mary. The award, a gift, not a loan, will be made on the basis of the need, academic standing, and leadership of the student.

Application blanks can be secured from the office of the dean of women and must be returned to that office by June 1.

Royalist Sets Deadline On All New Material

April 20 has been set as the deadline for all material for the next issue of the Royalist. Both prose and poetry are being solicited. All students are eligible to submit material which should be given to members of the Royalist staff or placed in the Royalist box in the Registrar's office.

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Gracie Fields plays a serious role in the adaptation of Etta Shilber's book, "Paris Underground," in which she and co-star Constance Bennett mix it up with the Gestapo. Miss Bennett also produced the film herself. It will play at the Williamsburg Theatre this coming Sunday.

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Change Effected In Administration

(Continued from Page 1)

cern the academic status and counseling of men. He will also be in charge of the veteran's housing arrangements, assisted by William "Billy" Gooch, also recently returned from the Navy. Mr. Hocutt will resume his duties as fraternity adviser, replacing President Pomfret.

Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, former acting dean of men, will continue in his capacity as the director of the work-study plan and chairman of the Committee of Scholarship and Student Appointment. He also will assume a responsibility as liaison officer with the Veteran's Bureau and the Committee on the Enrollment of Men.

Dr. Lindley J. Stiles, working under Dean Lambert, will become the acting director of the Student Counseling until the return of Royal Embree, on duty with the U.S.N.R. in the Pacific.

Also returned to the faculty are Dr. Richard H. Henneman, assistant professor of psychology, Dr. Harold L. Fowler, associate professor of history, Robert H. Land, College Librarian, and Richard F. Gallagher, recently returned to the Physical Education Department from the Navy.

A number of professors are expected to return early in the next semester, among them Dr. Fraser Neiman, instructor in English, Dr. Albert I. Delisle, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. Donald Meiklejohn, associate professor of philosophy.

College Calendar

Wednesday, January 16

Superintendents' Meeting—Dodge Room, 2:00-4:30 p. m.
William and Mary Choir—Music Building, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Vespers—Chapel, 7:00 p. m.
FLAT HAT Editors' Meeting—Publications Office, 7:30 p. m.
Orchestra—Music Building, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
United Bible Study—Chandler, 8:30 p. m.

Group Studies World Politics

(Continued From Page 1)

thority on the problems of international organization. He appeared several years ago on the Marshall-Wythe Seminar and also spoke at an International Relations Club Conference at William and Mary.

East Indies Resident

Mrs. Claire Holt was a resident of the Netherlands East Indies and has done much to bring to America an appreciation of Javanese and Balinese culture. Mr. De Francis, who has studied the problems of the Mongols in China, is an authority on the Chinese language.

Dr. Kurani is intimately familiar with the problems of the Near East, having been Dean at Bierut University. He taught a course in the Near East at the College three years ago. Bryce Wood is an authority on political problems of Latin America.

Faculty Panel Successful

The use of the faculty panel last year was found so successful, stated Dr. Moss, that it will be repeated again this year with one panel at the opening of the series and another at the end. The members of the student panel for each discussion will meet in the week preceding the meeting in which they participate.

The class will meet at 4:00 p. m. Dr. Moss stated that the enrollment is usually rather encouraging, and the general enrollment is 60 students.

Thursday, January 17

Royalist—Publications Office, 4:00-5:00 p. m.
William and Mary Chorus—Music Building, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Lutheran Student Association—Barrett, 4:50 p. m.
Women's Monogram Club—Washington 300, 7:00 p. m.
H2E Club—Barrett, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, January 18

William and Mary Choir—Music Building, 4:00-5:00 p. m.
End of Classes—4:00 p. m.
Mortar Board—Monroe 214, 5:00 p. m.
Balfour Club Service—Chapel, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
Faculty Club Party—Dodge and Apollo Rooms, 9:00-11:00 p. m.

Saturday, January 19

Westminster Fellowship Pre-examination Party—Presbyterian Church.
Dance—Blow Gym, 9:00-12:00 p. m.
Sunday, January 20
Canterbury Club Corporate Communion Breakfast—Chapel and Bruton Parish House, 8:00 a. m.
Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 6:00-9:00 p. m.
Baptist Student Union—Baptist Church, 6:45 p. m.
Wesley Foundation—Methodist Church, 6:45 p. m.

Monday, January 21

Examination Period.

Tuesday, January 22

Examination period.

Senator Asks Betterment Of Government Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

Shortly after his first election to Congress he said—"I'm just a boy from the country, but there are people capable of finding out and telling us how to solve the problem of international cooperation and I'm interested in seeing that they get the opportunity."

Senator Fulbright was chairman of the U. S. Delegation to the Educational Conference in London, 1944, and was elected to the Senate November 7, 1944, for the term ending January 3, 1951.

must be dropped after two consecutive absences or three during a semester.

At a previous meeting it was decided that all clubs must fill out monthly reports for the Council, and that all changes in the calendar of each club must be reported. Until last night the Council had no specific code of penalties for such infractions.

Without such rules students are able to belong to clubs in which they are not really interested, according to Donnie, chairman of the committee to draw up the penalties and requirements.

Clubs will have the opportunity to vote on these requirements before they go into effect.

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Instructors' Peculiarities Amuse Observant Pupils Insomnia, 'Fooley' Humanize Profs

Professors are unique—they're picturesque—and they wouldn't be professors if they weren't. William and Mary profs are no exception.

Dr. Harrison is truly different. He goes for his mail only every other day. The rest of the time he is expertly uninformed. In class, his heartfelt "Fooley!" is punctuated by the squeak of his crepe-soled shoes.

You can't miss Dr. McCully's cute reinforced elbows. But don't sneeze! You'll lose a couple of centuries.

"Oh, come on now, let's get down to business." That's radical Dr. Moss (everything is stereotyped), hater of women, Republicans (with a small r), and damned Yankees. Any one unfortunate enough to fall into all three categories had best remain as anonymous as possible. Exceptions are Chinese and those who eat Wheaties, as do his 3 children.

There is a reason why radiators are under windows. If you don't know, Dr. Carter is a good man to tell you. While you're there, ask to see his famous time-and-weather watch.

"Write it in pencil; write it in ink; write it in blood; but write it!" That's Dr. Merrymon, connoisseur of highway curves.

Mr. Maximo Iturralde speaks Spanish with vim and vigor as he leads the class with appropriate gestures to accompany the 'syllabic elements'. Otherwise it just isn't Spanish.

"Edgar! (Dr. Foltin speaking to Dr. Foltin in disgust) Edgar, you fool! Go to sleep!" That is the Foltin Insomnia Cure. During the day, his conversations with Eastern State inmates leave both parties confused.

One of "the boys"—Watson, Freud, etc.—is Dr. Henneman, complete with dimple.

Mr. Corey is very good at making diminishing returns interesting; but as Dr. Ryan would say, "Let's put this in parentheses."

A man with a most remarkable memory is Dr. Taylor. When he casts his eye around the lecture room, even the dogs can't relax. Even if you don't think he knows you—he does! And those \$64 questions are lulu's.

"Durip! Durip! Durrip!" The class sits with bated breath as Mr. Clark unfolds a fiendish horror story with grim glee. A cherished dream is that people stop endowing libraries and endow professors.

"It's dynamic! It's terrific! It's colossal!" and Mr. Knipp crashes his fist on the table. Now, "Let's us fold up our tents and steal away."

Scott Field Offers Instructive Course

Ground school for students interested in flying began last night under the auspices of Scott Air Field. The school, held in Marshall-Wythe 308, was open to all interested students.

This course is taken in conjunction with the actual flying course offered at Scott Field. It takes up civil air regulations, the theory of flight, and the general operation of aircraft and engines. Later navigation and meteorology will be considered.

Cost and length of the course will not be established until the number of enrolled students has been determined. Lt. P. T. Perny will conduct the course for the first few sessions and D. E. Beeler will take over later.

Fehr Announces Auditions For Three Music Groups

Auditions for the Choir, Women's Chorus, and Men's Glee Club will be held in studio 2 of the Music Building at the following times: January 9, 10, and 14 to 17, 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. and 3:00 to 4:00 p. m.; and January 21 through 31, 11:00 to 12:00 a. m. and 3:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Carl A. Fehr, assistant professor of music, emphasized that the try-outs are more for the purpose of placing the student in the correct voice section than anything else and that anyone who could carry a tune is eligible for membership.

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Thursday January 17
James Frances
CRAIG GIFFORD

SHE WENT TO THE RACES

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Friday-Saturday Jan. 18-19

ROBERT WALKER

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A New Passing Parade—
"PEOPLE ON PAPER"
The story of the men who create
the comic strips.

Sunday January 20

PARIS UNDERGROUND

Constance Gracie
BENNETT FIELDS
4 Sunday Shows — 2, 4 and 7, 9

Monday-Tuesday Jan. 21-22

FRED ASTAIRE

YOLANDA AND THE THIEF

Lucille Frank
BREMER MORGAN
In Technicolor

Selfish Students . . .

Gain Dubious Honor

Perhaps one of our psychology professors who is interested in the specialized field of behaviorism could give an adequate explanation of the conduct recently of a certain group of men students on this campus, but we doubt it.

We refer to the literal confiscation of the juke box in the Old Dominion Recreation Room sometime during the Christmas holiday. With utter disregard for the consequences and how such conduct might affect the rest of the student body, this selfish group carried vandalism to a new high at William and Mary—a dubious honor.

This group of students, we do not know the number involved, decided they didn't like the location of said juke box. The machine, they decided after a lengthy pow-wow, would be used much more advantageously in one of the dormitory rooms upstairs. Putting their brute strength to the task, they were able to get half-way up the stairs before the inevitable happened: they dropped it.

Now the student body is deprived of the juke box for which it has wailed so long and loud because of the thoughtlessness of a group, obviously, of children. The company representative who installed the machine has estimated the damage to be \$400. That is as much damage as was inflicted altogether by our Richmond University rivals who painted and slashed up our campus in after apprehending those destructive characters, decided no uncertain manner. Richmond University officials, that the latter had no place in that community.

Our case is precisely the same. A few individuals have deprived the others of something that *all* were to enjoy. In Richmond, a number of students threw reflection on the whole college by their bad conduct. In both cases, all the students bore the brunt of such bad conduct. How long is this kind of behavior going to be tolerated? What are we going to do about it?

T. L. S.

Ordeal of Registration Gives Little Satisfaction

By HARRY STINSON

"For guidance at registration each student is assigned to a member of the Faculty as an adviser." Thus reads the catalogue in regard to advisers and registration. No doubt a student entering this college is little disturbed by the apparently innocent statement quoted above. Those students, however, who have once been subjugated to the ordeal of registration are aware of the varied interpretations given to the word "guidance" by members of the faculty.

We puzzled as to whether this direction is in the right way or not. Likewise we are the first to admit that the faculty advisers give advice and information to the students whom they serve. But again we question the validity and soundness of the counsel which has root in the great minds that churn over and over and pour out advice during the registration period.

PECULIAR METHODS

It is while acting in an advisory capacity that the faculty members are able to expound on everything except the business at hand. Advisers fall into various classes according to their peculiar methods for dealing with the students. There are those who are more concerned with adhering to the rigid time schedule they have devised than with advising the students. This type, in a period of 10 minutes, greets the student, asks him what courses he plans to take, examines the student's record, has the student list his courses on the card provided, and sends the student on his way. This procedure closely resembles the process involved when a bottle-capping machine caps a Coca Cola bottle.

A second type of adviser includes those who believe that their own courses are the very best dispensers of knowledge available and that no student should pass four years of college without enrolling in one of them. To this adviser there is absolutely no reason why a student concentrating in Spanish should not take astronomy. To offer the suggestion that these fountains of knowledge are motivated by some egocentric force would perhaps be blasphemy on our part; so we shall not probe into their actions.

EXPOUND ON EVERYTHING

Still another group of advisers is composed of those faculty members who acquaint themselves with everything about the student except what problems he has relative to registering for his courses. Such matters as the state of world affairs, the attendance at the last college athletic event, and the probable rainfall in Williamsburg for the coming season are discussed when a student encounters one of these advisers who is possessed with all known facts (except, of course, that German 200 logically follows German 100.)

A final class of advisers could be built around the faculty members who are totally ignorant of the sequences of courses that a student is supposed to follow, and even less informed on requirements for a particular major.



William & Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

At first glance, I can find but one criticism of our new point system. It has one sad omission . . . no points are allowed for participating in that ancient and despised William and Mary tradition of washing one's own socks. The point system, I believe, was designed to prevent students from taking on more than they could handle efficiently. That is to say, time consuming positions and activities are rationed. When one considers the participation time required to keep clean socks on hand, especially for such inept sock-washers as men, one cannot but agree that we should either allow three points for men (and women) who wash their own socks, or get the laundry to do them again.

IF THEY DON'T STICK

Last week, I got a shirt back from the laundry which had not been denuded of a single button. "Hurrah", I shouted as I put it on, "the war is over!" . . . but alas, as I searched for a clean pair of socks, I realized that my joy had been premature. Sadly, I realized that my date was at 7:30 and that it was already 7:29. No time to wash a pair, the stores were closed . . . and it was much too cold to do without them. Picking up an armful of dirty socks (the pile of soiled socks is so big that I'm always close to it), I threw them at the wall. From among those that did not stick to the wall I picked out and unmatched pair to wear on the date.

TREAD QUIETLY

The following day I made up my laundry list, carefully omitting to include any socks and handkerchiefs. Once in a while, one will accidentally get into the bag, and it always comes back unwashed . . . very pointedly tied to the strings of my laundry bag. When I made up the bag, I slung it over my shoulder and walked down to the laundry. It was mid-afternoon; the place was quiet. A few bags lay scattered on the floor before the sorting and marking table. I tread very quietly, so as not to disturb the animated conversation going on among the employees who were so enmeshed in their leisure. But they noticed me as I deposited my bag . . . and if looks could kill, I'd be dead now.

Later, I asked why the laundry was unable to wash the students' socks and handkerchiefs. The answer was that the help situation was still intolerable!

MAIDS MAKE KILLING

I can remember, in the dim and distant past (1942), the day that the laundry would do our socks and handkerchiefs for us. I imagine that the modern machinery they have can still wash the things . . . and I'm sure that they could do a much more efficient job of it than a student. I'd like to know why the laundry is unable to begin once again doing them for us. If it is because of financial reasons, I'd like to point out the fact that some of our more enterprising dormitory maids are making a killing by washing some of the boys' socks and charging fairly heavily for the service. I'm sure that any added expense to the laundry would be gladly born by such students, because I don't think that it would add much expense to the cost of operating the laundry.

If reason why the laundry cannot begin to do socks and handkerchiefs for the students includes a reference to the lack of help, I'll make it a point to record the number of times I bring in my weekly laundry and find the employees goldbricking. They are paid to do our laundry . . . we pay the fees that entitle us to have our laundry done, yet we still have to spend time or money in addition to that to complete our washing.

Thus, they only serve to add more confusion to an already confusing system of registration.

UTTER MIGHTY WORDS

During registration the air on the second floor of the Wren Building grows dense with the utterances of mighty words from the mouths of Ph.D.'s. That some of these words are worth listening to we do not deny, for there are a few faculty advisers who handle their advising duties in such a manner that the student is aided in his selections of courses.

For the most part, however, the whole business is a farce and should be either made worth while or eliminated. If capable of assuming their duties, advisers could perform a useful purpose. Otherwise, they should stop handing out wrong information and unwarranted advice. To continue in the present fashion will only supply the students with more reasons for avoiding faculty advice on all matters.

Letters to The Editor

To The Editor:

Has anyone, the Marshall-Wythe crowd included, noticed the campus lately? I believe not. In fact if it were not for the unsystematic campus cutting of the students and faculty the grass and weeds would be so tall we'd need a compass to get to class.

The left side of Phi Bete looks as if it might make a good project for some student of public health. The trash is piled so deep one can hardly see the side door.

Of course the labor shortage is supposedly acute. It takes a man to dig a ditch, but apparently around here he gets mad and quits his job before time to fill the ditch back up. The weeds growing on the dirt piles around open ditches on the campus are most attractive and by spring should cover them to some extent.

Dr. Bryan would, I am quite sure, at least twitch in his resting place if he could see the weeds and grass growing in the beautiful boxwood he gave the college.

There is a U.S.E.S. office somewhere close by and I imagine that a cleaning crew might be recruited from it if the administration would spend about two minutes filling out a penny postcard to be mailed to the U.S.E.S. requesting such a crew. If they haven't the time or penny I think I can scrape up the money and perhaps even write the card.

The veterans returning in February certainly will feel at home in the battlefield effect around here. A dead horse really should be dragged in and placed beside the one-wheeled cannon to give more atmosphere, and sorority court with its torn-up landscape, is ripe for a lot of house to house fighting.

. . . or perhaps the campus just reflects the "I don't give a damn" attitude so prevalent here now.

PHIL HADDOCK.

To The Editor:

There are a number of hypotheses current as to the cause of the alleged coffee in the cafeteria. They are as follows:

- (a) It isn't really coffee at all; it's pure chicory.
 - (b) They haven't washed the coffee pot since they opened the cafeteria.
 - (c) Nobody can read the instructions that came with the coffee pot.
- Whatever it is, couldn't we please have a decent cup of coffee?

Sincerely,

The FLAT HAT staff.

P. S. We didn't want to mention it, because we were afraid we might hurt someone's feelings, but the milk is also sour.

THE FLAT HAT



Founded October 2, 1911
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